Women's Ready Made Garments at Big Reductions

With Easter late as it is this year, a fresh new Suit will become an actual necessity to most women, and at these liberal reductions any one can have a new fresh Suit; and then still plenty of cool days when suits like these will quickly make their value felt. Many among them so up-to-date in style that they very gracefully take the place of the new spring suit, if you so desire. These prices will be in effect this morning.

\$15,00 and \$17,50 Suits., \$7.98 \$18,50 and \$20,00 Suits \$10.98 \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits \$17.50 \$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits \$21.50

Women's Coats, \$10.98 & \$12.98

That Were Reduced from \$17.50 and \$22.50

These of fine kersey cloth, melton, Scotch plaids and mixtures, about fifteen in all; good serviceable coats for

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits.. \$5.00 | Childen's Coats, Spring Styles, \$5

Fine serges and coverts, in navy and tan only, nicely lined, exceptional values for the price.

Prices Cut on Dresses Again

These are all good styles, nothing extreme; materials such as messaines, peau de cygne, voile, silk poplin, chiffon, serge, corduroy; not over twenty dresses in all; no two alike, regular or kimono sleeves, high or low neck; these sold originally for \$32.50 neck; these sort original and \$37.50; reduced to \$21.75 \$18.75 and.....

Another small lot of six Dresses black, navy and brown, of fine serge, worth to \$27.50; reduced \$15.00

Speak at Chamber of Com-

merce Smoker To-Night.

The committee in charge of the reception consists of President Henry W. Wood, chairman; T. M. Carrington, William T. Reed, F. C. Laird and John M. Miller, Jr.

TELEGRAPH MEN HERE

Western Union Officials on General

James River Improvement.
The Council Committee on Improvement of the James River will meet at the City Hall to-night at 8 o'clook.

Willer&Rhoads

LIQUOR DEALERS TO OPEN

Unite With Jug Manufacturers in Railroad Men and Officials to Asking Court to Restrain Express Companies.

Liquor dealers of Richmond, various sections of Virginia, and, in fact, many points east of the Mississippi River, and jug manufacturers throughout th have inaugurated a fight against the express companies, which are trying to increase the rates on matter will be aired next Monday in the United States Court here. At that time Special Examiner Needham, of Interstate Commerce Commission, will be in Richmond to take deposi-

the Mississippi announced an Headed by S. L. Clarke & Co., jug manufacturer, of Zanesville, Ohio, establishments, applied to the Inter-

new rates of the express companies pending a final decision. February 13 was set as a date for hearing the matter.

More than 150 dealers in Virginia are interested, as well as bottle and jug manufacturers. The case promises to be hard fought.

Not only do the express companies desire to advance the rates on liquor, The committee in charge of the Theodorical Committee in charge of the Theodorical Committee in charge of the committee in t

desire to advance the rates on liquor, but prescribe a new form of packing which is unsatisfactory to the liquor

The question involved has aroused unusual interest not only in Virginia, but in nearly all of the "wet" States in the East. It is declared that the plan to increase the present rates is illegal, and on this ground an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

MANY INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury in Hustings Court Brings in large Number.

Many indictments were brought in yesterday by the February grand jury. The true bills range from murder to the various kinds of their, and are as follows:

James Burke and J. E. Martin, house-breaking: Albert Carter, mailclous wounding; Samuel Carter, mailclous wounding; Samuel Carter, alias Waveriy Glover, housebreaking (3); William Gray, cocaine handling; Henry Green, alias "Nobby" and E. C. Turnboard, alias George Bland, housebreaking; James Russen Jares Cabell, for the murder of Edward Murphy, robbery, James Nichol, alias James Cabell, for the murder of Edward Evans; E. L. Nash, housebreaking; Laines Powell, malicious wounding; Hunder Robinson, robbery, Charles Smith, mailclous wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Rachetts Taylor, grand jarceny; E. C. Turnboard, alias George Bland, housebreaking; Leo Noel, housebreaking; Lames Powell, malicious wounding; Enmett Robinson, roblery, Charles Smith, mailchous wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Rachetts Taylor, grand jarceny; E. C. Turnboard, alias George Bland, housebreaking; Leo Noel, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Rachetts Taylor, grand jarceny; E. C. Turnboard, alias George Bland, housebreaking; Leo Noel, housebreaking, Rachetts Taylor, grand jarceny; E. C. Turnboard, alias George Bland, housebreaking; Leo Noel, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Rachetts Taylor, grand jarceny; E. C. Turnboard, alias George Bland, housebreaking; Leo Noel, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wounding, H. B. Trice and Willam A. Barrett, housebreaking, Lames Powell, malicious wound

MUSIC IN PARKS

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A meeting of attempted to break into the office of the Baltimore Brick Company, on the Osborne Turnylike, according to the night waterned in his effort. Bossieux, but was frustrated in his effort. Bossieux browned a police officer that he knocked the thought that the latter escaped. It was thought that the man who broke into the Witkins-Cottrell Company and the prick company's place might be the brick company's place might be the brick company's place might be the latter place was unable to furnish any clues on which the police could work.

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The City Circuit Court opened for the February term yesterday morning, the docket being called and a number of cases set for trial. The court then went into the trial of the suit of Susan E. Robleder against the Virginia Railway and Power Company for alleged damages from an accident in which compensation is asked in the sum of \$10,000. County Supervisors to Meet.

your packet. 1117 Bast Main Street.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Fund.

Meetings Is \$4,578-Farewell Services.

As a result of the jubilee of the hristian

Representatives of the railroads throughout the State and members of the Legislature are coming in to attend the opening of the Virginia Mineral and Timber Exhibit to-day. The formal public opening takes place this afternoon at 3:36 o'clock. The exercises will be presided over by Captain W. W. Baker and the installation.

Herry Versus Missions.

Mrs. George W. Oliver, of Roanoke, itate missionary of the Christian Church, made a brief address, while drs. Helen B. Montgomery spoke on the subject, "How to Interest Women Then there are those hardworking."

And I am convinced we one day will. We have three artists—Miss Adele Clarke, Miss Fletcher, Miss Nora Houston. We have Mrs. Tyler. We have also Mr. and Mrs. Meek, of the Virginian,

Then there are those hardworking

the fair sex for finery and luxuries, or two and, compared with the amount spent Mrs. by women in mission work, the figures Mrs. were startling.

Mrs. Rockwell Smith, a returned missionary from Brazil; Dr. Mary R. Noble and Mrs. Lucy W. Peabody were other speakers yesterday.

In the afternoon there were denominational most larger in the productions in the startling in th

inational meetings in various churches.

The big chorus at the Sunday afternoon service in the City Auditorium

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EPISCOPALIANS COME NEXT COMETS ON BROAD STREET WILL GO TO COMMITTEE

Total Raised as Result of Jubilee Author Says She Is Taxed on Provides for Special Board to Her Earnings Without Representation.

Ministers of Work of

League.

Announcement of the amount secured was made last night in the City Auditorium by Rev. J. Calvin Stewart, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant. Rev. D. Chy Lilly, D. D., pastor of the Grace Street Presbyterian Church, presided at the closing session, which was attended by less than 300 men and women.

On account of illness Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, D. D., pastor of the Sverenth Street Christian Church, who was to have spoken, was unable to be present.

Those who made addresses of the work which is being done by women in furthering the cause of missions included Rev. S. C. Hatcher, pastor of Broad Street work of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Miss Johnston was heard with mark, ed attention by the ministers, there being a good attendance. At the conclusion of her address several of them commended her Fremarks and more than one expressed sympathy with the cause of equal suffrage.

Not the least interesting part of the address was the recountal of the growth of the league. The membership, she said, is rapidly increasing, with the best type of members. Women who were a year ago indifferent or measurably hostile are now active in the work. Women who last year were violently antaging and in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the first women's missionary society were held throughout the city yesterday by the Protestants.

The ceremonies of the day began in the First Baptist Church. Miss Florence Miller discussed the austory of missionary work, which she pronounced to her character of our association of the First Baptist Church. Miss Florence Miller discussed the austory of missionary work, which she pronounced to he character of our association of the first Baptist Church. Miss Florence Miller discussed the austory of missionary work, which she pronounced to her clustion by the ministers, there being attendance. At the conity and attendance At the conity attendance At the conity and attendance At

the First Baptist Church. Miss Florence Miller discussed the astory of missionary work, which she pronounced to be the "crystallization of enthusiasm into effort and emisting sentiment into subscription of time, money and personality."

Denominational reports showed the work to have progressed splendidy in this city. The reports were read by the following workers: Mrs. W. J. Maybee, Methodist: Mrs. H. P. Atkins, Christian: Miss Julia C. Emory, Episcopal; Miss Edith Crane, Baptist, and Miss Jane Rutherfoord, Presbyterian.

Mrs. J. T. Campbell, a returned missionary from Korea, spoke of the uplift of women in this work, and referred especially to the progress made in Korea.

Missions."

Miss Dane, during the course of a speech, produced a huge chart, showing the amount of money spent annually in this country by members of the fair sex for finery and luxuries, and, compared with the amount sex or two valuables. Seek, of the Then there are those hardworking, valuable women called stenographers—Miss Lucy Mason, for instance, and Miss Carruthers. And there are the temperance workers—Mrs. Jobson and Mrs. Everett, for instance. And one

FEBRUARY TERM TO-DAY

United States Circuit Court of Appeals Ready
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Charleston, S. C.; Alston G. Dayton, of
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son, N. U. Judge John S. Rose, of Baltimore,
is also here.

The case in call to-day will be No. 550lia G. Jackson, appellant, vs. A. B. White
H. C. Jackson, V. B. Archer, H. B. Nye,
Citizen's Trust and Guaranty Company of
West Virginia and the Citizen's Trust and
Guaranty Company of West Virginia, truster, appelless, James J. McClure, of Parkcryshorg, W. Va., and Seth T. McCornlek,
of Williamsport, Pa., are attorneys for the
appellant, William Beard, W. H. Woife, Jr.,
and V. B. Archer, of Parkersburg, are attorneys for the appelless. This case is ga
appeal from the United States Circuit Court
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Parkersburg.

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Whitmell C Bood, trading as the Merchants' Produce Company Files Volundard American Street cars going cast and west have right of way over cars going north and damnified.

On his plea that he "was seriously injured and damnified," John L. Skinner secured a number of the Linux and Chancery Court of North Colk, Betting and Storekeepers, and successful and the Company, to whom is due to \$5.00 passing this case of the Circuit Court of Greener County, In chancery, against Marcelius and Company, to whom is due to the petting according to the evidence, because of the Circuit Court of Greener County, In chancery, against Marcelius and Company, to whole a set of the police force as a stopping of the Circuit Court of Greener County, In chancery, against Marcelius and Company, to whole and start of the Pilanter's Notional Bank, which holds notes and circuit of the petting according to the evidence, and colking the petting and company to whole and start of the petting and company to whole and the petting and company to whole and the petting and company to the petting and company to whole and the petting and company to the petting and company to the petting and company to whole and the petting and company to whole and the petting and company to the petting and company to whole and the petting and company to the pe

from a commissioner, under a survey made in 1831. About 270 acres is involved.

Storekeepers Meet To-Night.

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National Cemetery Road, to cost \$15,000.

BOYS' SHOES

Head List of Contributions to Miss Johnston Tells Baptist Ordinance Regulates Every Ve-

Horse Power.

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the mary with taxation, made yesterday morning in an address before the Baptist Ministers' Union of Richmond, Miss Mary Johnston in one remark covered a large part of the ground of argument for woman's suffrage. She said:
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The ordinance directs the Police persons who shall serve as a hoard of amination may be issued by the board on payment of a fee of \$1

The general traffic law regulates the novement of all travel and traffic on fense. Important provisions are that a Christian: Miss Julia C. Emory, Episcopal; Miss Edith Crane, Baptist, and Miss Jane Rutherfoord, Presylverian.

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Finery Versus Missions.

Mrs. George W. Oliver, of Roanoke, State missionary of the Christian

All bleycles, tricycles, automobiles and all other riding machines and horseless vehicles must carry a gong, bell or horn, provided that no such horn shall be of unusually loud or annoying character.

Motors must not visible contracts.

**Contract of the Law yesterday in the clerk's office of the Law yesterday in the clerk's

R. B. Thorpe Alleged to Have Attempted Sulcide in Park Hotel.

For fear that he would attempt again to end his life, Detective-Sergeant Kellam yesterday afternoon arrested R. B. Thorpe in the Park Hotel, after the latter had placed a revolver at his head and run a negro porter out of his room.

at his head and run a negro porter out of his room.

Thorpe is allaged to have called for a drink and then to have run a porter down into the bar. The latter reported the alleged strange actions of Mr. Thorpe, and the head porter went up to investigate. As he got into the room, Thorpe, it is said, was standing in the middle of the floor, with a revolver placed against his temple. The negro wrested the pistol away from Thorpe, and a scuffle ensued; but the porter had the pistol, and managed to escape from the clutches of the apparently demented man. He reported the occurrence to the management, and Sergeant Kellam, who happened to be in the hotel on another case, thought it better to take Thorpe into custody. The latter refused at first, it is said, to believe Sergeant Kellam was a detective. He was convinced when he saw the patrol wagon.

He was locked up on a charge of being drunk.

Arrests Last Night.

Charles Hargrave was arrested last night on a charge of shooting W. A. Henderson. Both are colored. The alleged shooting occurred some days Eddle White, colored, was arrested

a charge of assaulting Ben Bolling

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SENATOR MAY BE FARMERS' UNION NAMED IN MARCH FOR PARCELS POST

He Will Appoint for New

No decision has as yet been reached by Governor Mann as to the appoint-ment of a United States Senator to begin the new term on March 4, to which the late Senator John W. Daniel was elected last winter. The term was elected last winter. The term which is now being served by Senator Claude A. Swanson is the old one to which Senator Daniel was elected by the Legislature of 1904. Ir case there is an extra session of

representation. In these days of Insurgent Republicanism one vote might be of extreme importance in the Senate, and within the past few days lines have been drawn to a tie in the upper

House of Congress.

Whether or not an extra session is held, the Governor may appoint on March 4 for the new term, as he may deem best. If he does so, the appointment stands until thirty days after the assembling of the Legislature of 1912. It has been suggested that he would wait until after the September primary and then name the choice of the majority of the Democrats of the State, but no decision has been reached on

BARBERS WIN CONTEST

Colored Singers Compete for Championship at St. Luke's Hail.

With seven quartets competing, the William B. Smith contingent took all the prizes in the colored singing contest at St. Luke's Hail last night. The All Star Four, which has heretofore carried everything before it, met its Waterloo when it went up against Smith's barber shop singers, and the razor handlers walked off with the coin. In the solos also the Smith delegation were winners, W. B. Smith, Jr., taking the prize over Joseph Scott, the former being pronounced the best baritone in the contest.

In spite of the bad weather the crowd was large, and there were almost as many white people as there were colored. The quartets, which, for Smith's, were from the tobacco facto-

ries, did their best, and won round after round of applause. All kinds of songs were sung, from the cld plantation meledies to the modern hits. Smith's quartet demonstrated the fact that it was the best trained, but there was livite difference between the native richness of the voices competing.

MASS-MEETING FOR

Guiseppi Bruccini yesterday transferred his State and city liquor license to the Ellis Distributing Company, 125 West Duval Street. The transfer was effected in the Hustings Court, and there recorded.

Governor Has Not Decided When Delegates Also Favor Betten Road Laws-Public Session This Morning.

While no new plans in the platform of the Virginia Division, Farmers' Edicational and Co-operative Union of America, which begins its annual ses-

sion in this city this morning, will become known until after the various committees have made their reports, there are certain matters which are evidently uppermost in the minds of the delegates who have already assembled for the meeting. Among these are a general parcels post, which is favored by the body as a whole; the enactment of national laws to prevent gambling in the products of the farm; the restriction of immigration and good roads. On each of these matters the convention will probably take an advanced position.

Probably 150 of the delegates had arrived in the city up to last night, while the main body is expected this morning. State Secretary H. L. Petty, of Union Level, now estimates the total attendance at nearly 600. The delegates are elected by the various unions scattered throughout the State.

Headquarters are at the Lexington Hotel, while many of the delegates are at other hostelries and at boarding houses.

Executive Committee Mects.

The executive committee held two meetings vesterday and sheek-



Announcement

The Clearing House Association of Richmond has fixed the business hours of the banks of the city

From 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

To take effect February 1, 1911 (except on Saturdays, when the hours will be as heretofore, from 9 A. M. to 12 M.). This action of the Clearing House has been approved by the boards of directors of the various banks, and the patrons of the banks are earnestly requested to attend to all of their banking business within the hours named.

WM. H. PALMER,

J. W. SINTON, Secretary.

President.

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Madison 48 Night. Call for the "Alco." RICHMOND TRANSFER COMPANY

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peal to those who appreciate the best Schwarzschild Brothers,

Corner Second and Broad.

A DOLLAR IN BANK Is an obstinate thing—it stays put. Can you say as much for a dollar in as yet been filed. Notice of suit was filed yesterday in the elerk's office of the Law and Equity Court by J. Randolph Marshall against Councilman John T. Powers and the city of Richmond for damages hid at 1500, No declaration has